UNNAMED ST. LOUIS PHILANTHROPIST WILL GIVE OF HIS MEANS TO PREVENT SPREAD OF TUBERCULOSIS

Eugene Wood in Everybody's Magazine Writes of "Consumption, the Great White Plague; Catching, Preventing, Curable," and the Facts and the Figures He Gives in Simple Language From a Most Telling Argument in Favor of the Establishment of a Fresh-Air Colony in This State.

the unnamed philanthropist with his means would help banish ague of tuberculosis from the land? A new Mysterious Stranger, one with tarian rather than political modves, is abroad in the land, and many re interested in disclosing his identity. In the meantime W. H. McClain, genmanager of the Provident Associawho knows the identity of the man io is satisting in the establishment near steens of a fresh-air colony for the fit of persons afflicted with the dread ady, strictly guards the modest philanpist's name from publicity.

a representative of The Republic McClain spoke freely of the proposed ony, to be made possible by the generty of the unnamed philanthropist, but d not divulge his name. The only ew he would give was that he was a well-known business man who had been ent from the city for the last ten

To all guesses he maintained a nonnicative attitude.

"If you had guessed correctly the first time, I would have told you," he answered, as ne finally refused to say who

'This matter has been quietly on hand for the past ten months," continued Mr. "More than ten months ago I received a letter from a prominent business man, who is at present out of the city, offering to assist in establishing such an institution. He is a modest man, deeply interested in the welfare of his fellowcreatures, and does not care to have any

personal publicity.

If a we had frequent conferences with the Tuberculosis Committee, but the question of establishing and maintaining a fresheafr sentarium is an imme use one. It would be impossible for a public or private charity to establish and maintain a sanitarium of contraction. sanitarium adequate to the demand. HOPE FOR STATE AID.

We hope to get the State to take it up. that is to have laws passed providing for

I will see that the work is com-

Through proper methods patients may be the privilege of erecting pavilions on a land offered by my client. They can gard make a garden for themselves and SOCIETY'S MISSIONARY LITERATURE

At the request of the St. Louis Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis the foiwing article on the disease is published by permission of Everybody's Magazine. Consumption, the Great White Plague;

atching. Preventable, Curable," is the ti-de of a series of articles in Everyboly's language by Dugene Wood in plain, sim-ble language, purposely devoid of techni-alities.

Mr. Wood discusses this subject, which is of so vital importance to the people of America, from every standpoint. Not only does he instruct the resider how he may know he has consumption, but he teaches how it may be cured, if you have it, as well as how to prevent giving the dreaded disease to your fellows.

well as how to prevent giving the dreaded disease to your fellows.

Many startling facts are given showing how much the stamping out of consumption will mean for the betterment of this country and those who live in it from a commercial viewpoint, and that of the rushintenance of the standard of the race. Mr. Wood makes his points in a forcible manner, and the general dissemination of his articles is expected to do great good. Mr. Wood makes his points in a forcible manner, and the general dissemination of his articles is expected to do great good. Mr. Wood attended the International Convention of Tuberculosis Specialists held in Haltimore last year, and his articles have been reviewed by physicians who make a speciality of tuberculosis.

FROM EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE

"Wherever you see ten propie together," The Wood declares that consumption is

ages, you may say: One of those ten will e of consumption. In the long run you will be more than justified in your proph-cy. It will be nearer one out of every nine orn into the world. We are horribly alraid of cholera and all howel diseases, of dipheria, and of scariet fever. Add to these annual deaths from measies ameasies effor from being tarmines) and the sum that is not half of what the Great While lague claims. Only pneumonia approaches the a slayer of men.

More than one in four of all the deaths More than one in four of all the deaths persons between the ages of 15 and 21 caused by consumption—to speak by contages. 3.7 in every hundred deaths, will not say to you. Suppose it is you it must die so young, that must quit world upon which you are just enter-tail will appeal to a sentiment far pro-inder, the love a father or a mother is toward a son or a daughter. In that I you live again your own life. It is for a negou plan all that you could not acmplish. It is to him that you have given rry advantage you could compass, at at a cost you dare not own, that he you have lacked. You brought him safely through the perwe brought him safely through the perof his boyhood. He is all equipped for
which flowers before him gorgeously
promise of abundant fruitage. It is no
ary world to him. It is a place wherein
do, and to be. And then—he fades bee your eyes.

your eyes.

Is there so other counsel than that ich bids you bear it all with patient there no other lesson to be learned the consumptive than the lesson how Cannot we learn the lesson of how

average earnings of a man that of consumption are no more than a loss of \$3.55 on every man is eminated that in the United tes 100,000 die every year of this dis-e alone. Leaving out of the calcula-all that it costs for medicine and sing, counting only the loss of wages, are out more than a million and a d of dollars every year by the Great of of dollars every year by the Great like Plague. It is as if every year the of Columbus, O., were utterly de-ulated, and not a living soul left in it, as if ten times what it costs for the tal system of the United States every r were thrown away, and we got noth-for it. They have to die it is true, they need not thus die before their

agreed then that the 'Great White Plague was in the blood.' It was hereditary. What hope knd we, for where is the family untainted, if it be a taint? Who but has blood-kin that died of it? It was almost incurable then, for lack of scientific knowledge made it difficult to diagnose the aliment until it was too late."

Mr. Wood refers to the importance of the discovery in 182 of Robert Koch, an obscure physician, in an obscure Germancity, who separated the baccillus of tuberculosis, grew them in a kind of jelly or broth, and reproduced these discases in animals by putting the baccilli into their veins.

DESCRIPTION OF THE DISEASE. "Consumption is tuberculosis of the lungs. You know what a tuber is, a roundish lump. A potate is a tuber. A tubercle is a small tuber. The disease in which the tissues of the body, of the lungs, the skin, the bowel, or the bone, change from their proper healthy structure into a grayish mass, half-transparent, all in little tubers or tubercles from one-twenty-fifth to one-eighth of an inch in diameter, in which the blood vessels become plugged up, turn to a cheesy substance, and then to pus, is called tuberculosis, wherever it occurs. But it is the lungs that succumb most frequently. When the tubercle bacilli have broken down the natural, healthy structure, germs get in that make pus and poison the system, which tries to throw it off by fever. It is this that wears the sick man out. He loses flesh faster than food can replace it. He is consumed away. He dies of consumption. lungs, the skin, the bowel, or the bone,

replace it. He is consumed away. He dies of consumption.

"In that degenerating tissue are to be found little vegetable organisms, something like mould or yeast, something more like the things that make the milk go sour. In a teaspoonful of milk you might have a hundred million germs of consumption and never know that there was anything there but milk.

"Two hundred years ago certain Italian critics recognized the fact that consumption was catching, and ordered that the ciothing of such as died of the Great White Plague should be burned with fire. Penny wisdom and the pound folly that holds human lives less dearly than secondhand clothing, made these laws of no effect.

effect.

"The contagion of consumption, which is far less virulent than that of typhoid fever, is in the sputum, what the consumptive coughs up. If he is careless and spits it on the sidewalk or on the floors of street cars, trailing skirts and soles of shoes bring the infection into our houses to kill us.

years.
"And even if the tubercle bacillus has made no lodgment in your system, you may still pass the germs along," continues Mr. Wood, when he deals with the ques-

may still pass the germs along," continues Mr. Wood, when he deals with the question of spitting.

"It is useless to say we must not spit so much. What we thus eject is well away. It is fain modesty, it is a dangerous practice to swallow what we should spit out. A man may very well infect himself thus with tuberculosis of the bowels. But when we discharge this matter heedlessly, we may all unwittingly turn the hattle of life against some other man. It is no longer a question of manners; it is a question of manslaughter for you to spit where it can be tracked into the house."

As an example, Mr. Woods cites the fact that the dust from a room where the sputum of a consumptive had been spilled, communicated the disease to forty-eight guines pigs which breathed the air.

BACILIAI LURK IN HANGINGS. BACILLI LURK IN HANGINGS.

"It is the part of wisdom to do away with dust-catching draperies and carpets. Have the rugs shaken and beaten out of doors. If you must have carpets, sweep

mouth. Sieep by yourself, and in a separate room.

Mr. Wood declares that consumption is curable but with equal emphasis states that there is no specific that will accompish that result. He characterizes the remedies that are advertised as sure and certain cures as "lying swindles, every one of them."

Mr. Wood thus quotes the Committee on Tuberculous of the New York Charity Organization on the "so-called specific medicines and special methods of cure for tuberculouis. They are without special value, and do not at all justify the extravagant claims made for them and serve chiefly to enrich the promoters at the expense of the poor and frequently ignorant or credulous consumptives."

Mr. Wood severely criticises the methods

Mr. Wood severely criticises the methods employed in securing testimonials to the practice of advertising whisky as a cure for the disease. "Why." he says, "it is drinking whisky makes people have consumption. A little liquor as a stimulant administered by a physician helps in the cure, but it len't the whisky that does the curing." the curing

PRESH AIR THE BEST SPECIFIC. "If we have learned the lesson of how to live and keep our bodies in first-rate condition, we can resist the enemy. But when we break ourselves down by too much whisky, too much tea and coffee and tobacco; when we starve ourselves, because we do not get enough to eat, or because we seat what we like and not what nourishes, or because we gubble it down without first chewing it so that it can be digested; when we stint ourselves in sleep and rest; when we potson ourselves by habitually breathing air, thick with the breath of others and the exhalations of their bodies; when we overwork and overworry; when we put on too much muscle or too much fat tone is as bad as it the other); when by disease or excess of any kind we are either under or over the normal, then the power of the system to repair injury is taxed too much, and consumption fastens itself upon us.

"In one sense, though, there is a specific for the Great White Plague. Without it you cannot recover. It is the hardest thing in all the world to get in sufficient quantity, and it is what in all the world there is the most of. That is fresh air."

Mr. Wood states that one ought to abmuch whisky, too much tes and coffee

as if the times what it costs for the all system of the United States every reserve thrown away, and we got nothfor it. They have to die it is true, they need not thus die before their than a harvest hand absorbe of food. He states that there are fewer than in New York City than before from sumption, showing that "we have need a little better the lesson of how live, and that we have refused to be assed. We are fighting now.

Thirty years ago there was no sethore in an airtight room, playing cards.

World there is the most of. That is fresh all search. After frequent calling. Trogden heard a faint cry far down the rocky mountain side.

Though familiar with the mountains, it was some time before Trogden was able to reach him. The victim was helpiess and trogden that the open window is good, but if you have consumption it isn't good that the place where you get pure air, though it does not matter where that is.

He declares that no climate is so good that consumstion will not start in it because consumptives infest the place with processing and tumbing a distance of 20 feet. It was considered marvious that he was not be found, he says, sitting up till all broken but his body is a mass of bruises.

He is still in the canyon, not having sufficiently recovered to be moved.

and drinking whisky, even if one goes DRY AND WARM CLIMATE NEEDED. "Where it is warm and dry consumptives make good recoveries. But in Canada and the Adirondacks, when the ther-

tives make good recoveries. But in Canada and the Adirondacks, when the thermometer sinks to 49 degrees below zero, it is dry because the moisture is all frozen out of the air: certainly it is hardly balmy. Yet consumptives make good recoveries there, too. The extreme cold is bracing and upbuilding, hot because it is cold, but because one gets so much more oxygen in a lungful. There you will hear no nonsense about the night air being bad for you, nor about keeping out of drafts, nor that you must never sit down in the shade when it is cool, nor that you musn't go out-of-doors after 4 p. m. or before 9 a. m.

"This out-of-door life sharpens the appetite, but in the treatment of consumption little heed is paid to appetite. You have to eat, hungry or not. There are no big gorges to overwork the stomach, but there are six meals a day of moderate size. Some patients can eat full meals and then swallow thirty-six raw ergs a day. The aim of the treatment in these ganatoria is to get the sick man to drink three quarts of milk and eat a dozen raw ergs a day in addition to his regular meals of simple food.

Mr. Wood recognizes the fact that milk is distasteful as a regular diet to those who are afflicted with consumption. But you must drink it or die, he says.

"That period of life in which you lived entirely upon it you drew it into your mouth in small quantities and you had to work your tongue and cheeks hard to get it at all. If you will take it by teaspoonfuls now and work your mouth just as hard, it won't make you bilious. It won't curdie in your stomach. It will be digested before it gets to your stomach.

Because the saliva has a chance to per-Because the saliva has a chance to permeate and digest every crumb before it is swallowed down, toast and bread are recommended to consumptives and all people. Mr. Wood's advice is to eat meat, and plenty of it, and not to cut the fat off. You may eat fruits and sainds, he says, though you are only wasting stomach room on them. To fresh air and food rest of mind and body must be added. ATHLETICS NO PANACEA.

Mr. Wood believes that there should be no exercise as exercise, and issues a warning that all that the physical-culture peo-

that is to mave laws passed providing for the establishing of a State sanitarium. This is the ordy way we can accomplishing end. It would take \$10,000 or more to run such an institution for one year, if it was adequate to the demand. Fourteen with tuberculesis.

"We hope to get the bills, which are more provided by the provided by t plicity of buttons and fixings. The freedom of pajamas or a long loose robe in the daytime is hardly possible. People come in and tell you how there is no hope for you if once you get consumption. They had a sister Jennie, and she took the gailoping consumption. They tell you of some patent medicine that is sore to cure you. They'll fret the life out of you if you let them.

you let them.
"In the sanatorium all social obligations. "In the sanatorium all social obligations, the necessity of dressing for functions-everything—must how and bend to your getting well. You aren't the only sick one. There are others getting well and going home. So will you. Everything is cheerful and sanitary and you aren't running chances on doing the right thing. You aren't scattering disease wherever you go. It is a war against consumption conducted by the regular troops, not the volunteers.

volunteers.
"Nevertheless, 36 per cent of those

conducted by the regular troops, not the volunteers.

"Nevertheless, \$\mathbb{S}\$ per cent of those who have tuberculosis of the lungs, if they get well at all, will have to do so at home. But not "by the fireside." Even in tenement-houses people have made good recoveries, but it has been by lying under a wide-open window all day long and all night long, by extra feeding, by rest, and by good courage. Sleep out-of-doors, shielded from the storm, and dress indoors where it is warm.

"Don't be in a hurry to count yourself cured. People have done this, have gained in weight, and then they have thought they could go the pace they used to in the old days. They have in the end been snuffed out like a candle. At the very least you ought to stay in the sanatorium six months. Better make it a year. Then after you are apparently cured, before you are certainly cured, there must be two years without a relapse. Two years during which you must be careful.

"Tou will never be as good as new. The lung tissue once destroyed is not replaced. The fibrous scar material takes its place, but you cannot breathe with that. You will always be short of breath. But it is a good deal to be alive. To be a dead man confers no great distinction, not half so much as having fought and conquered the Captain of the Men of Death. That proves the moral hero.

"Consumption is curable, not by manmade medicines, choked down at 'the fireside of home,' but by God Almighty's medicines, the fresh, clean air twenty-four hours out of the twenty-four; the hierard aunlight; refreshing sleep, and rest of mind and body; nourishing food six times a day. But understand this very distinctly; While the only things that will cure you of consumption are God's remedies, natural remedies, you will be committing the greatest possible felly if you do not submit yourself to medical advice and supervision.

"Be done forever with Patient Resignation. Fight this enemy of the race. Never

pervision.

"Be done forever with Patient Resignation. Fight this enemy of the race. Never
trouble about learning how to die. Learn
how to live. The latest word of modern
medical science is:

"Consumption is Catching.
"It is Preventable.

FALLS 200 FEET DOWN A MOUNTAIN AND LIVES.

Prospector Found, Stunned, at Bottom of Deep Gully-Escapes Without a Bone Being Broken.

Los Angeles, Jan. 21 - Word has been recelved at Azusa of an accident which befell John Weber, a prospector, in the San Gabriel canyon. Weber owns some mining claims in the vicinity of George Trouden's mountain home and has been making his place headquarters for the past few days. recently arriving from Missouri. Some days ago he started out on a prospecting tour, but when hours passed and search. After frequent calling, Trogden

Two Wonderful Bargain Chances in

BEAUTIFUL LACES

10c to 17c Laces for 5c a Yard {

19c to 35c Laces for 10c a Yard

19c to 35c

Normandy Val. and Point de Paris Laces and Insertions—up to six inches wide—set and floral designs—fully forty effective patterns to select from—many advence styles for spring of 196—laces in the lot that are actual 19c and up to 35c values—Monday choice of any at, yard, 19c.

Several thousand yards of exquisite Laces and Insertions, advantageously bought from an overstocked Eastern importer, go on sale Monday at Famous at prices that compel your fullest consideration. In two grand bargain lots, as follows:

10c to 17c

effects-fully seventy-five different patterns are included-if you're seeking excellent laces, here's an opportunity for money saving-don't overlook it.

Veiling Remnants

35c Values Monday 10c. In all the new meshes and dots-the desirable colors and black -- correct lengths for face veilsup to 35c values - Monday at Famous, remnant

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS.

Highest quality pure silk satin taffeta Ribbons-rich, lustrous and smooth finish-31/2 inches wide—all colors -regular 21c quality-Mon-

day at Famous special

Silk Ribbons

21c Quality I3c Yard

yard.....

To-Morrow is the Last Day that you can buy those Elegant \$4, \$5 and \$6

LACE CURTAINS



ther Reduced the Price

There are only three hundred pairs left, so it is absolutely essential that you come Monday if you want to share in this rare curtain bargain. They include Brussels, Scotch lace, Arabian, Cable, Egyptian and Cluny designs-31/2yard lengths, 54 to 60 inches wide-only one pair of a pattern-actual \$4, \$5 and \$6 values-Monday, while they last, choice for

MEN'S SUSPENDERS.

Standard 50c Quality, Monday at **Famous**



One hundred and eighty dozen Men's excellent 50c Suspenders purchased at half price from a prominent Eastern manufacturer. Included are lisle thread and heavily woven overshot webbings, with high quality kid ends and trimmings-strong nickel buckles with patent cast-offs-these are positive 50c values and cannot be duplicated in St. Louis for less-Monday choice for

JANUARY CLEARING BARGAINS IN

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS AND DRESSES

FOR LITTLE GIRLS 2 TO 5 YEARS OF AGE

\$6.00 Bearskin Cloaks

White Bearskin Cloaks-box back, double-breasted, full sleeves, with or without white kid belt; \$6.00 values-Monday special for

Of white chinchilla-double-breasted, full sleeves

\$6.25 Chinchilla Cloaks



\$6.50 Velvet Coats

Best quality crushed velvet-Tourist and Bustcr Brown styles, in the rich navy shade: \$4.25

Children's \$1.50 Dresses

Of cashmere and Scotch plaids-full blouse waistnently trimmed with bins band and fancy braids - 89C

January Clearing Sale of **BLANKETS AND** COMFORTS.

All - Wool Large Size Blankets regular \$4.00 values-Mon- \$2.50 day, special at, pair..... Red and Black Plaid and Plain Red Blankets extra large full 11-4 sizeguaranteed all wool-worth

#5.00—Monday, special at, pair \$2.85 11-4-size Cotton-Fleere Blanketsregular \$1.25 values-Monday at, pair 18-4 size Cotton-Fleece Blankets in tan and gray-

Monday, each All-Wool Blankets-worth \$5.00 to \$7.50 pair-slightly soiled from handling-choice Monday at, pair.... Silkeline - Covered Comforts - filled with soft white cotton - knotted-

Monday, each. Extra Large Comforts covered with finest satine-72x78 size-filled with snow-white cotton-worth \$3.00-Monday, each.

size-regular price 18c-Monday

2-qt. size—regular price 15c—Monday 3-qt. size—regular price 15c—Monday 4-qt. size—regular price 26c—Monday 5-qt. size—regular price 22c—Monday...

Heavy Retiqued Soure Page

wool tufts-

A sale that never fails to bring hundreds of eager buyers to our Music Section. Monday we offer such popular compositions as Alice. La Paloma, Maiden's Praver, Carmen, Poet and Peasant (solo and four hands), Lohengrin, Martha, Bohemian Girl. Faust. Cavalleris Rusticana, Flower Song, Old Black Joe, Last Hope, Silvery Waves,

WOMEN'S \$6 and \$7 SKIRTS \$2.95

Made of excellent quality Scotch mixtures in

the deep side-plaited and kilted models-all

the correct colors-also black and blue silk

and wool novelty etamine-attractively trim-

Pure as Snow, Angels' Serenade, Schubert's Serenade, Monastery Beils, Over the Waves, Beautiful Blue Danube, Calvary, etc., etc .standard 10c pieces and sold in exclusive music stores for 25c and 50c-Monday at Famous choice of any

WARM FOOTWEAR for house service - Monday's prices should certain-

ly rush them out. Children's Red and Black Feit Juliets-leather soles, fur trimming, sizes 5 to 11-75c value-50c Monday

January Clearing Sale of

\$1.25 Felt Slippers \$1-Fur-trimmed Juliets in all colors hand turnedalso Felt Faust Slippers with rubber in side-leather tips-all hand turnednew styles-regular \$1.25 \$1.00 values-Monday

arpet Sole Velvet Horse Slippersalso Turkish Towelling Bath Slippers with carpet seles, for mon and women -regular 50e values-30c Monday

Turklah Toweling Bath Slipperswith leather soles, for men and women -regular 75c value-Monday

Women's Fur-trimmed Felt Inliets -black, green, brown and garnet all sizes-regular Sic kind-65c

Famous-very special-choice for \$2.95 Our January Clearing Sale Presents Some

SPECIALLY STRONG HOUSEFURNISHING BARGAINS FOR MONDAY.

med with taffeta bands-all sizes-regular \$6 and \$7 values-Monday at

9-inch size-regular price to-Monday. 10-inch size-regular price 5c-Monday. Pot Covers -9, 915, 10 and 1015 inch size: Regular price 5c-Monday..... Heavy Retinged Dish Page 10-qt. size—regular price 23c—Monday. 14-qt. size—regular price 28c—Monday. 17-qt. size—regular price 28c—Monday. Wash Besine-Heavy retinned ware: No. 7 size—regular price 10c—Monday No. 8 size—regular price 15c—Monday Wash Bollers -Heavy, all tin: No. 7 size—regular price 25c—Monday No. 8 size—regular price 45c—Monday No. 9 size—regular price 55c—Monday Heavy Retiqued Pudding Pans-2-qt. size—regular price 16c—Monday. 3-qt. size—regular price 12c—Monday. 4-qt. size—regular price 15c—Monday. Wesh Boilers-Copper bottom, heavy tin:

No. 7 size—regular price 75c—Monday. No. 8 size—regular price 85c—Monday. No. 9 size—regular price 25c—Monday. Wash Bellers -All copper, heavy ware No. 7 size—regular price \$2.50—Monday No. 8 size—regular price \$2.75—Monday No. 9 size—regular price \$2.00—Monday

2-qt. size-regular price 15c-Monday. 2-qt. size-regular price 18c-Monday. 4-qt. size-regular price 23c-Monday. 6-qt. size-regular price Tic-Monday ... Heavy Retinard Bread-Raisers 10-qt. size-regular price 65c-Monday..... 14-qt. size-regular price 75c-Monday..... 10e Heavy Retinaed Water Dippers, Monday . . . 12e C-Hole Mulla Paus, Monday. A..... Floor Blue-Heavy tin, Japanned: 25-pound size—regular price 55c—Monday... 47e 56-pound size—regular price 75c—Monday... 43e 166-pound size—regular price 25c—Monday... 79e Bread Boxes Heavy tin, japanned: No. 1 size—regular price 45c—Monday.... No. 2 size—regular price 65c—Monday.... No. 3 size—regular price 75c—Monday....